



the FLYER

Salisbury State University

Volume XIX Issue 16

February 25, 1992

Wrestling down for the count

by Janet Parenti, news writer

The Salisbury State wrestling team will no longer be a varsity team after this year due to a decision made based upon scheduling, coaching, economics and participation by the students.

According to Dr. William E. Lide, Director of Athletics, these factors "were the four major areas where we saw there was a need to take a look into to imminently make the decision to cut the wrestling program."

Concerning the economic factor, Lide said the budget was only one part of the decision. He explained that at one point, the athletic department was spending approximately \$18,000 for the wrestling program. To facilitate a good varsity program \$18,000 to \$20,000 is required, which does not include coaching personnel.

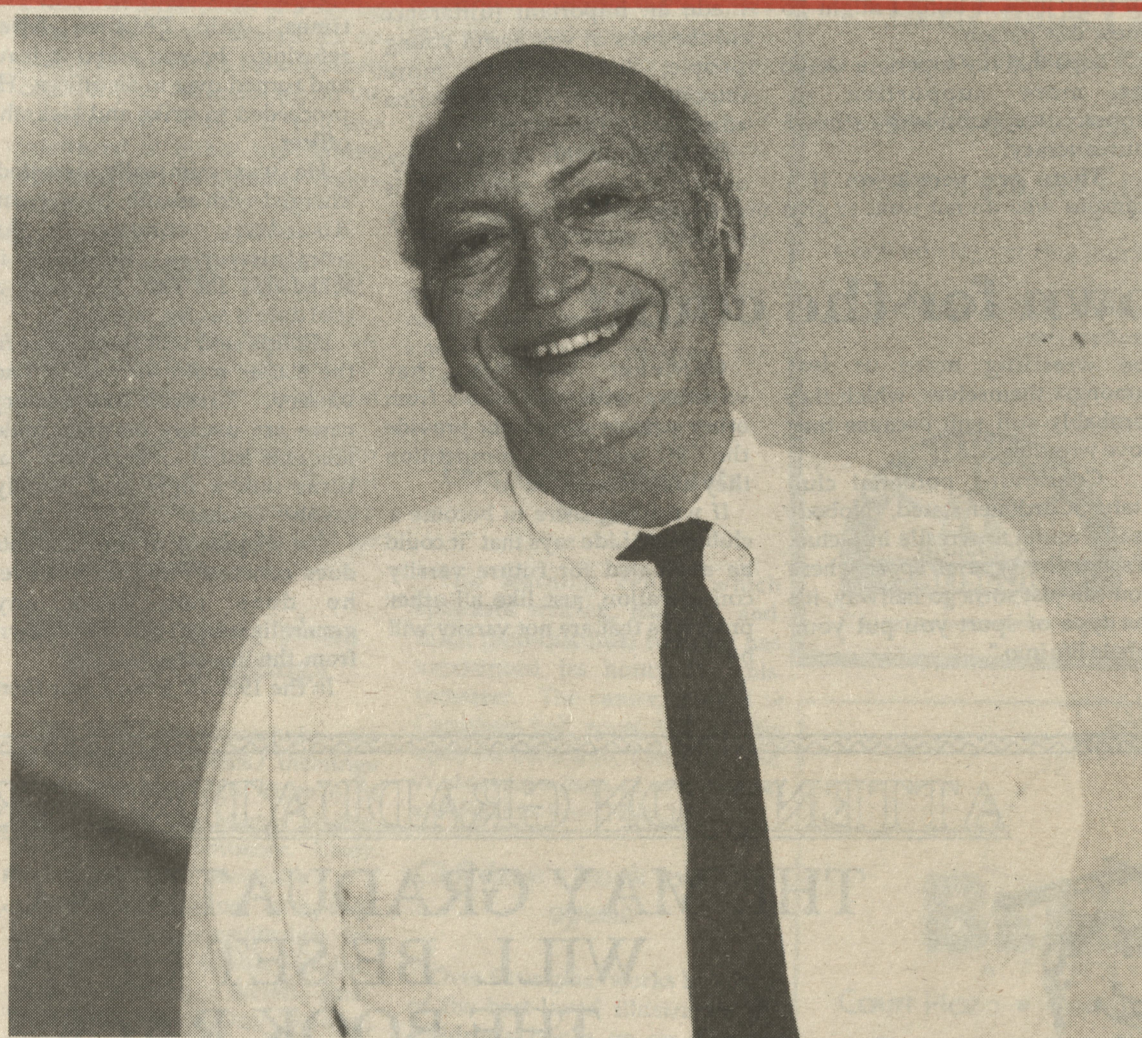
Dr. Thomas P. Sticher, Maggs Facility and Equipment Coordinator, has been the wrestling coach this year. However, Sticher's position as wrestling coach is a temporary one, replacing former coach, Mr. Ronald J. Otto, who no longer teaches at SSU. Sticher is an administrator in the athletic department and coaching is not a part of his job description.

Sticher explained, "They asked me to fill in this year and I accepted very happily. I've had a great time and I tried to give the guys a first class experience this year."

The wrestling team is extremely disappointed with the decision of its removal from varsity status. They have written letters of protest and have obtained 900 signatures on a petition against the decision.

The team's co-captain, Sam Gardener, sophomore, said, "Dr. Lide should be paid to keep teams involved, not get rid of them."

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Bravman tells his own story

By Stephanie Campbell, news writer

"Some of the greatest teachers in the world don't have Ph.D's and some of the worst do," said Louis R. Bravman, business instructor.

"They [administration] talk about Ph.D's and publications. I hope people will understand this is not the only issue" [raised by his termination]. Bravman said that it bothers other faculty that he's popular, more well-liked and socializes with students on different levels.

"It surely bothers people around here that I am an outspoken, articulate advocate for student rights, and I do this without the slightest apology whatsoever."

"I am sorry that people around here in high places have not

understood or appreciated my contributions, but I take great satisfaction in knowing that what I've done here has been important to hundreds and hundreds of students," said Bravman.

"Around here the kids tell you," he said. "They tell you that you've been important in their lives."

Bravman is trying to show the students their potentials.

"That's what we should all be doing," he said.

"I do some of my most important work when I socialize with the kids. I hear certain problems and certain depressed moods and I suggest answers and encouragement," said Bravman.

Bravman said that he wouldn't be able to do some of the things he does if he didn't know these

students well. The students would never open up to him or share concerns.

"I see that as part of our [teachers] role," he said. "Too bad they don't give me credit for it. But I do it anyway."

"This university is going to be much better because of what the students have done in the last few weeks."

"[The University] is going to be infinitely more receptive to student input from now on. To me that's far more important than keeping my job."

Bravman said about student involvement, "My judgement is there probably is not another college teacher in America that has this going on for him right now."

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Semester starts violently

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Despite a steady decrease in campus assault and battery cases over the past three years, there have already been four cases in the first three weeks of this semester, according to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips.

The most recent case took place in front of the dining hall last Thursday afternoon. One student, walking with a large dog on a leash, approached a non-student who was walking a smaller dog, explained Phillips. Apparently, the large dog was too close for the small dog owner's comfort and an argument ensued, quickly turning into a fist fight.

Last Wednesday, a more serious incident sent two Pocomoke residents to PGH for treatment. Four residents of Chesapeake Hall went to talk to a Pocomoke resident, however a fight soon broke out. After hearing the commotion, several Pocomoke residents attempted to break up the fight, two of which were taken to PGH for treatment.

The four Chesapeake residents were charged administratively, but no criminal charges were filed. Alcohol was involved, but Phillips is not sure to what extent.

Another incident was reported on Valentine's day after an intoxicated Pocomoke resident entered a room in St. Martin's Hall. He didn't know the residents and repeatedly refused to leave when asked. This person and one of the residents then went outside to settle their difference. The fight broke itself up and no criminal charges were filed, said Phillips.

The White Trash concert, held Feb. 8 in the Wicomico Room, was also marred by violence. An intoxicated student was acting "disorderly, throwing his arms and randomly hitting people. He was asked to settle down two

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Bravman addresses administration, his termination

(continued from pg. 1)

"If I leave tomorrow, this will still be one of the truly exhilarating experiences of my life," he said.

"If this administration had any smarts, instead of denouncing it [student involvement], trying to squelch it or defuse it...they ought to be saluting it. This is so remarkable.

"They don't appreciate my kind of involvement, my kind of service. They don't want someone who points out that things could be better. They don't want someone who says that student rights are being violated.

"Around here, it's 'we' against 'them,'" said Bravman. "It's an antagonistic relationship

between the administration and the students. It should be a partnership.

"The administration has been out of touch with the main constituents in the university...the students."

According to Bravman the problem is that the administration is not listening.

"If 800 people told me that somebody had made a significantly positive difference in their lives...I think I might go meet this person."

"I hope that my superiors would be more supportive or appreciative, but this is a strange bureaucracy.

"There are people on this campus who do not want to give

me recommendations." According to Bravman it is because the administrative members believe he stirs up trouble on campus[i.e. the protest rally, etc.].

"I've become the enemy," he said.

"The problem is [the administration] doesn't know what I [really] do around here.

"When I leave here, in my heart of hearts, I will know that I have made an important [difference in] the lives of wonderful young people, and that's far more important to me than what some administrators think of me."

"In light of this incident...my desire to stay in education is stronger than ever and...I may

very well go into academic administration.

"I am now convinced my talents are very much needed and I think I have a contribution to be made," Bravman said.

Bravman already has applications going out to various

institutions.

He began teaching 12 years ago, and has spent most of his life working in business.

He has taught at such schools as the University of Delaware, King's College and Muhlenburg University.

Fights already starting

(continued from pg. 1)

times," said Phillips. After refusing, he was asked to leave and turned over to an officer. He proceeded to strike and kick the officer.

He was criminally arrested, charged with assault, battery, and disorderly conduct. An administrative hearing is scheduled for Feb. 27, while a trial date is set for April 1.

Phillips said that these cases fit the classic mold for assault and battery. "Assault and battery cases are usually between male students about an argument that turns into a fight and usually involve alcohol."

The frequency of the incidents does concern Phillips, however he does not think any generalizations can be drawn from the increase.

In the 1988-89 school year there

were 19 cases of assault and battery. In 1989-90, there were 15 and in 1990-91, there were 10. Thus far, there have already been 13 cases in 1991-92.

"I'm not sure the figures say that assault and battery cases are on the increase. We're looking at a three year period."

Phillips is sure however that there are too many cases. "Students should be capable of handling disputes without settling it with a confrontation."

He stressed that despite the perceived on-campus immunity, whether on or off-campus, students face the same regulations and laws, and are subject to the same legal penalties. "There have been [administrative] hearings on-campus for fights that happened off-campus," he added.

Wrestling down for the count

(continued from pg. 1)

Lide mentioned the possibility of wrestling becoming a club sport if there is adequate student interest and participation.

Stitcher believes wrestling as a club would probably be mostly internal.

"There isn't much competition that you can get as a club wrestling team. They'd probably

be wrestling more or less amongst themselves, which they probably still will because they love wrestling."

Concerning potential club status, Gardener stated, "Nobody really wants to wrestle in a club. It's not the type of sport where you can just sorta go halfway, it's the type of sport you put your whole life into."

Gardener believes that wrestling with club teams from other schools would not provide the SSU team the competition they are accustomed to.

If wrestling were to become a club sport, Lide says that "it could be evaluated for future varsity consideration, just like all other programs that are not varsity will be."

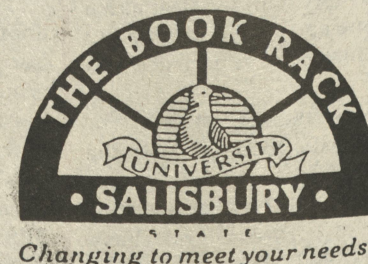
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Poetry reading planned

Poet Marilyn Nelson Wanick reads from her books and collections of verse on Wed. March 11 at 8 p.m. in the GUC's Wicomico room. Her books include "The Homeplace," a finalist for the 1991 National Book Award, "Mama's Promises," and "For the Body."

Women's group offers scholarship

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU Junior or Senior women attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Holloway Hall, Room 243 or the Dean of Students Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for application is Friday, March 20, 1992.

Cruising Association holds meeting

Would you like to have fun and learn about sailing? Then come to the Cruising Association interest meeting on Feb. 25. The meeting will be held in the University Center at 4:30 p.m. in the Choptank room.

Symphony performs Saturday

On Sat. Feb. 29, the Peabody Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hajime Teri Murai, performs at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert features violinist Ramsey Husser, winner of the 1991 Yale Gordon Competition for Strings at Peabody.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors and are available at the door.

RHA holds meeting tonight

The Resident Hall Association would like to invite everyone to their next general meeting on Tues. Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge near the Gull's Nest.

Last semester the RHA sponsored: a pumpkin carving contest, a room decorating contest, Survival of Arrival, and Campbell's Soup on-campus storage. They would like to thank everyone involved.

Outdoor Club plans hiking trip

The Outdoor Club's next trip will be hiking on the beautiful trails of McDowell VA. from Feb. 28 to March 1. Everybody is welcome to attend this fun-filled weekend. All you have to do is to attend the interest meetings on Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke room A of the GUC and sign-up.

No plans for Spring Break and you don't feel like sitting at home for the week? The ODC is announcing the plans of a Spring Break trip from March 21 to March 29 to Florida for a leisurely canoe trip or backpacking on the Appalachian Trail. If you are interested in either trip, attend our meetings on Monday nights at 9 p.m.

SADD meets Thursday

SADD will be holding an interest meeting Thurs. Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. next to the fireplace in the GUC.

Interested students who cannot attend can call the Alcohol-Drug Prevention Resource Center at 543-6309 for more information.

Dance Company plans Monday meetings

The SSU Dance Company will be holding its classes/ meetings every Monday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Maggs studio (room 168) this semester. There is no experience necessary.

The SSU Dance company would like to congratulate its newest officers: Amber Wright, vice president, Kristi Ena, treasurer, and Karen Turnier, SGA representative.

SSU Wind Sinfonia invited to OC conference

The SSU Wind Sinfonia has been invited to appear at the Maryland Music Educators In-Service Conference on March 7 in Ocean City.

Wind Sinfonia conductor, Dr. Richard L. Johnson, said, "the Wind Sinfonia will share performing responsibilities with the Peabody Conservatory of Music Wind Ensemble in a conducting clinic designed to help improve the conducting skills and rehearsal skills of undergraduate and graduate music majors who are selected from Maryland."

Prejudice and Violence lecture scheduled

On Monday March 9, 1992 at 7 p.m., the Salisbury State Program Board presents Adele Terrell, lecturer and Program Director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The National Institute Against Prejudice is dedicated to the elimination of violence and intimidation based on prejudice and bigotry. They are the national center that deals exclusively with the study of and responses to ethnoviolence. It's primary objective is to promote a better understanding of the causes and effects of prejudice, intergroup conflict and violence... and foster their reduction.

This 60 minute lecture is sure to provoke increased awareness in issues not only of race but gender as well. Crimes of hate can be eliminated but only with a knowledge and respect for diversity.

Learning Center sets hours

The learning center which sponsors writing, reading, and math (non-calculus) tutoring has announced its hours for this semester. The center, located in Caruthers hall, room 102, will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12 to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays from 12 to 2 p.m.

Children's book exhibit opens

Over 50 original works by some of the best-loved illustrators of children's books go on display Thurs. March 5, at the Atrium Gallery in the GUC. The works will remain on view through April 19.

The Atrium Gallery is located next to the Bookstore and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is free of charge.

Literature and Film series begins

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, SSU initiates its first presentation in a spring lecture series, "The Humanities in Motion: 20 years of Literature and Film." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Devilbiss Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas L. Erskine of the English faculty will discuss the novel "The Sheltering sky" by Paul Bowles and its adaptation to the cinema by Bernardo Bertolucci.

SGA meetings slated

The Student Government Association encourages everyone to voice their concerns and get involved at their next meeting. They meet March 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Pocomoke room of the GUC. The SGA has also planned an interest meeting on March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

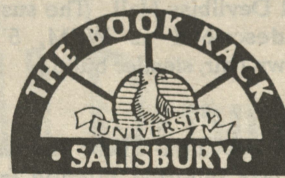
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CRIME BEAT

Submitted by Jim Phillips-
Director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety. Descriptions of subjects are only given if enough information is available to facilitate identification.

2/13- 2/17- 8:14 a.m.- Theft: An answering machine was stolen from an office in a Devilbiss Annex Building.

2/20- 11:42 a.m.- Assault and Battery: A student and a visitor became involved in an argument as the two were walking their dogs in front of the Dining Hall. The argument turned into a fist fight. Administrative action is pending.

2/19- 10:40 p.m.- Theft: A pocketbook and contents were stolen from a desk on the 2nd floor of Blackwell Library. The owner left the property unattended for a few minutes, and when she returned, it was missing.

2/18-2/19- 10:21 p.m.- Vandalism: Part of a display on a bulletin board was torn on the 6th floor of Chester Hall.

2/19- 1:00 p.m.- Theft: A book bag and contents were stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall.

2/19- 12:50 a.m.- Assault and battery: Five residents of Chesapeake Hall went to Pocomoke

Hall looking for a resident of Pocomoke. When the resident of Pocomoke Hall was located, an argument turned into a fist fight. Two other residents of Pocomoke Hall became involved. Two students were transported to PGH for treatment and released. Administrative action is pending.

2/17- 2/18- 10:30 and 12:25 p.m.- Suspicious person: A female student reported that an unknown male approached her, on two different occasions, got very close and engaged her in a short conversation. This occurred outside of the Library and Devilbiss Hall. The suspect is described as W/M, 5'10", brown hair, slender build.

2/10- 8:37 a.m.- Theft: The letter "Y" was reported missing from the University sign at Route 13 and College Avenue.

2/18- 11:00- 11:15 a.m.- Theft: Front and rear light tinting plastic covers were removed from a student's car parked in the Dogwood Lot.

2/16- 2/17- 8:00 p.m.- 10:30 a.m.- Theft: A student's bike was stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The cable type lock had been cut. It is described as a Giant, ATX 760, mountain bike, purple in color.

2/15- 3:30 p.m.- Vandalism: The glass was broken out of the fire alarm pull station on the 1st floor of Choptank Hall.

2/14- 6:18 p.m.- Assault and Battery: A resident of Pocomoke Hall went to St. Martin Hall and entered a room. The person did not know the residents of the room and he caused a disturbance. An argument turned into a fist fight. The student from Pocomoke Hall was underaged and had been drinking. Administrative action is pending.

2/9- 1:00 a.m.- 7:52 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: Several racially motivated paragraphs were put next to an anti-racism poster on the 1st floor of Chester Hall.

2/12- 2/13- 12:00 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: A cartoon depicting slavery was torn from a magazine and placed on the "Black History Month" bulletin board on the 3rd floor of Chester Hall.

2/7- 9:00 a.m.- Act of Intolerance: A "Black History Month" bulletin board on the 3rd floor of Chester Hall was vandalized when the word "Black" was torn. The bulletin board was repaired with tape and put back in place.

1/28- 2/7- 8:29 a.m.- Theft: A voltmeter was stolen from a University van.

2/3- 9:14 p.m.- Act of intolerance: An RA in Chester Hall observed "James Earl Ray's Birthday" written on a bulletin board calendar located on the 5th floor of Chester Hall. A resident of on the 5th floor was identified as having written the name.

2/5- 10:00 a.m.- Act of Intolerance: A staff member received an anonymous letter that offered a derogatory, and racially biased description of African-Americans.

2/6- 9:24 a.m.- Theft: A 16-way TV splitter was stolen from the 2nd floor of Manokin Hall.

12/17- 2/7- 9:06 a.m.- Theft: A 52-piece computer tool set was stolen from an office in Holloway Hall.

2/9- 2:00- 2:54 a.m.- Vandalism: The glass on the snack machine on the 1st floor of Choptank Hall was broken.

2/8- 10:54 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: An "African-American History Celebration 1992" flyer was defaced when an unknown person pressed an object repeatedly on the flyer in the shape of a swastika. This occurred on the 1st floor hallway of Chester Hall.

2/8- 10:50 p.m.- Assault and Battery/ Disorderly Conduct: A student was disruptive at the concert in the Wicomico Room. While he was being escorted from the room, he hit and kicked a Campus Police Officer. He was arrested and charged criminally with assault and battery and disrupting University activities. A trial date in District Court is set for April 6. An administrative hearing will be held on Feb. 27.

GREEK NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are back and ready to get loose. We plan on making this a semester to remember for all. We look forward to having socials with all the sororities and fraternities on campus. Any interested parties should contact Chad at 546-3626 or Pete at 860-5267. We can hardly wait for upcoming socials with ZTA and the big Toga with AST. Get ready to rock and roll.

Congratulations to Brother Gerald Schultz and Aaron Shulman on their graduation this past December. Good luck brothers. Congratulations also to our new officers: returning President Daren Dooley, new Vice President Jeff Hutnick, Treasurer Mike Aspen, and Secretary Mark Zeller.

For any interested young men, our final interest meeting will be held tonight, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 118. Come see what TKE is about, meet the brothers, and have a great time.

Pi Lambda Phi

Congratulations to the members of the Mu Pledge class

on finally being initiated. Even before becoming Brothers, these four men entered themselves into the Pi Lam "Hall of Shame" by setting a new record for the longest pledge period in chapter history. These four Brothers are Glenn Fuston, Kevin Joyce, Tim Timmons and Chris Maruca.

Brothers from this chapter will be traveling to William and Mary College to attend our annual Conclave. At these meetings we help to shape the policies and guidelines for Pi Lam nationally.

Thank you to Alpha Sigma Tau for the wonderful "dressy" social on Valentine's Day. We are sorry for the "ruckus" that happened while "Bring the Noise" was playing. We can assure you that the song is off our play list.

With Intramural Basketball returning we are proud to announce the return of the "Pi Lam Posse" and our intention is to win the championship this season. The team is built around the 6-4 "banger" Josh Cook and the versatile 6-3 Mike Lowery as "The Source" of team scoring.

We are looking forward to Spring Rush with the hopes of finding a few good men who are interested in finding a fraternity

with a strong sense of Brotherhood and fun for all. If you are looking for friends/ Brothers who will be there for a lifetime, keep an eye open for our Rush posters or come up and ask one of the Brothers about Pi Lam.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Rush program has once again seemed to overshadow the Rush programs among the fraternities on campus this semester. Hats off to Rush Chairman Brad Hudson for constructing an exciting "Back in Black" Rush this Spring. With two events to go, it's looking like the Alpha Zeta pledge class will be strong in number and diversity for this semester. Anyone still interested in attending any events can come check us out on Wed. Feb. 26 in Maggs gymnasium at 7 p.m.

As the warm weather slowly approaches, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is gearing up for another fun-filled semester. Joining in the festivities this semester are new initiates Todd Graham, Darren Bush, Ben Lingham, and Curt Lang. These men met and beat the challenge of pledging last semester and are now

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations gentlemen on your achievements! We hope the benefits of fraternity will be as rewarding for you as they have been for us!

We would like to extend our best wishes to the Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities. We hope that your step show was a huge success over the weekend!

Improved relations with all Greek organizations is a major goal for us this semester. Hopefully, we can continue to break down the barriers between our organizations to provide a better Greek atmosphere on campus as a whole. We hope that the other Greek organizations feel likewise. Have a prosperous week!

Quote of the Week:

"Oh my beloved ice cream bar, how I love to lick your creamy center and your oh so nutty chocolate covering!"

--Ren Hoeck of Ren & Stimpy

Editorial

Did You Hear ?

Currently on our campus we have a big problem with one of our professors. That's right Dr. Bravman. The only problem is he's not going to be one of Salisbury's professors. Unfortunately, he has not been my educator and if the administration continuously ignores the student body he will not get the chance.

The population of SSU voiced their opinion on the decision to terminate Professor Bravman. Personally I don't think they liked it too much. I can't say I'd like one of my favorite professors getting the ax either. But this decision is for the good of the school, isn't it? For the good of the school, ...please! If the administration comprises a major percentage of the population here at Salisbury, then that's news to me.

Dr. Bellavance did you hear about the rally? I had no choice. I was in my class in Devilbiss hall and could hear the supporters. Not that I really minded hearing them. Did you hear the rally from up on your hill? Did you see the students? Take off your glasses. Look anywhere and you'll see the supporters of professor Bravman.

Accreditation. Boy wouldn't that be nice. Another honor for our school, more applications, more money, more prestige for our administrators, all for the cost of a few hundred angry students. Bah, forget about them Dr. Bellavance, they have their job because you're here, right? Or is it the other way around?

Letters to the Editor

(Poor) Decisions, (Poor) Decisions

Everyone,

Why is an effective teacher like Professor Bravman being "released" and other professors that many think are not effective being retained? The answer is right there if you look closely enough because time and again, it happens everywhere. The problem is power and the lack of it. As long as Dr. Bellavance and the associated deans of the different departments are not accountable to the students at large, they will have no real incentive to take the opinions of the students into consideration when choosing policy be it faculty employment, curriculum direction or campus life. Our attitudes and concerns are no threat because we do not, as students, have any DIRECT influence in regards to their jobs or the jobs of any other state employee on this campus or elsewhere.

Civil service is such that barring any heinous act, and sometime not even then, a person becomes entitled to his or her job regardless of the level of service provided. The only way to force the President's hand at this point would have a large percentage of the student body withdraw in protest. For most of us though, this is impractical. Bureaucracies being what they

are lend themselves to insulating the decisions from the decision makers.

In my three years here, I have seen the student body's attempts to change the school to little avail. In the end, the administration will focus on what THEY think is the problem and how THEY think it should be handled. There's more than a little symbolism in the fact that they are on TOP floor of Holloway and our classes are on the bottom.

Mark Conklin

The Truth Can Save

Dear Editor,

I received a very personal letter from a student in response to my opinion editorial "Telling the Truth" of the Feb. 11, 1992 issue of *The Flyer*. This person did not leave a name or address and it is essential that I give this person a message as it may be a matter of life or death.

Thank You:

Dear Friend,

You had the strength to tell me your most personal fears and feelings. I, too, wanted (and tried) to end my life because I was dying inside.

Remember this: You have the POWER and the RIGHT to live as you are. You are not alone or wrong -- you have the absolute right to your feelings, which are

I wonder what's
on the menu
today?



Powell Dining Hall

GREGG PRESBURY '91

MENU

Breakfast
Eggs

Lunch
Chicken Fillet

Dinner
Chicken Cutlets
and Jello!! ☺

All About Bravman

Editor:

The administrators of this school insult my intelligence when they tell me that Bravman is not worthy of staying here.

Todd Wright, '92

Editor:

Dr. Bellavance, when 1,450 students told you by petition that the Bravman termination was not acceptable, they meant that

they will not accept it. You were trained in English; I assume you understand English. WE WILL NOT ACCEPT IT!!

James M. Mooney, '93

Editor:

It takes a big man to admit he's wrong. So we're waiting to see, Dr. Bellavance, whether you fit this description.

Michael Gallagher, '93

(continued on pg. 6)

The Flyer

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The Flyer is published weekly during the semester by students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. *The Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, but names will be held upon request. Commentaries are accepted from any student or faculty member. *The Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the University. Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, SSU Box 3062, Salisbury, MD 21801. Phone 543-6191. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

During Winter session, SSU closed down a full day to encourage the staff to go off to Annapolis to protest the budget cuts. Eight teachers and none of our wonderful administrators went. But maybe we should close SSU now for a day to protest the Bravman thing. I don't suppose you would object, Dr. Bellavance?

Kevin Slack, '92

Editor:

Every SSU student should ask his or her parents to tell some Annapolis legislator how much Bravman means to this school.

Daren J. Dooley

Editor:

Dr. Butler says our teachers must be strong in teaching, scholarship and service!

Bravman is a great classroom teacher. His knowledge is broad and solid. No one on this faculty serves the student body more.

So tell us the real issue. Stop kidding us.

Rod Garza, '93

Editor:

I've been angry around here for a number of things, but never as angry as I am on the Bravman matter.

Bryan Gomes

Editor:

If Bravman can't teach here because he has no PhD, make him an administrator. He'd certainly do better than some we have now.

Jean M. Cox, '93

Editor:

Dr. Bellavance, I think if over one thousand people told me that someone was very special in their lives, and if that person was one floor above my office, I think I would want to at least meet the individual. But you have more important things to do.

Michael G. Esham

Editor:

Dr. Bellavance, if you won't allow Mr. Bravman to remain on the faculty, how about inviting him to be the Commencement speaker this May? Or do all Commencement speakers have to have a PhD?

Robin Shenkler, '93

Editor:

Dr. Bellavance, you had over 800 students on your lawn delivering 1,400 signatures on a petition that told you the Bravman thing is crazy. How many do you need on your lawn for you to get the message?

Neal Harrington

Editor:

If the Bravman termination is typical of the decisions our administrators make, we must question whether they are the ones who should be making the decisions around here.

Kevin J. Hohner

Editor:

Of the 4 Bs--Bellavance, Butler, Beebe, and Bravman--the choice for me and every other student here is clear. We'll take Bravman.

Jeff Rice

Editor:

To be or not to Beebe; that is the question. And I vote not to Beebe.

Douglas S. Clayton, '93

LIFE IN HELL

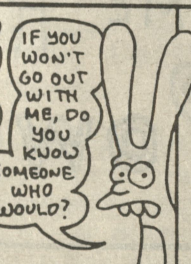
©1992
BY MATT
GROENING



The *Flyer* is proud to welcome to its Spring '92 staff Stephanie Campbell, Marj Fischer, Joanne Frick, Joe Herman, Heather Holland, Paul Lee, Jeremy Magorka, Janet Parenti, Robin Shenkler, Lisa Smith, John Urbanowicz, and Carolyn Woods.

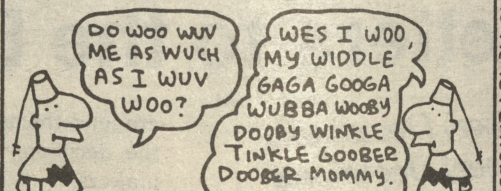
BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE

NO REFUNDS



CHAPTER VI: THE WEIRD WORLD OF AMBIVALENCE

LOVE SECRET #10: BABY TALK BETWEEN LOVERS CAN BE SWEET, BUT KNOW WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE.



AMBIVALENCE IS THAT BRAIN-IN-A-TAFFY-PULLING-MACHINE SENSATION YOU GET WHEN SEIZED BY SIMULTANEOUS AND CONTRADICTORY FEELINGS (SUCH AS ATTRACTION AND REPULSION) TOWARD A PERSON (WHO IS PROBABLY GRIPPED BY THE SAME DESIRE TO SAY OR DO TWO OPPOSITE THINGS). IT'S PART OF THE FUN OF BEING HUMAN, AND IF YOU'RE REALLY LUCKY, YOU CAN FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE YOUR MUTUAL AMBIVALENCE WITH FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

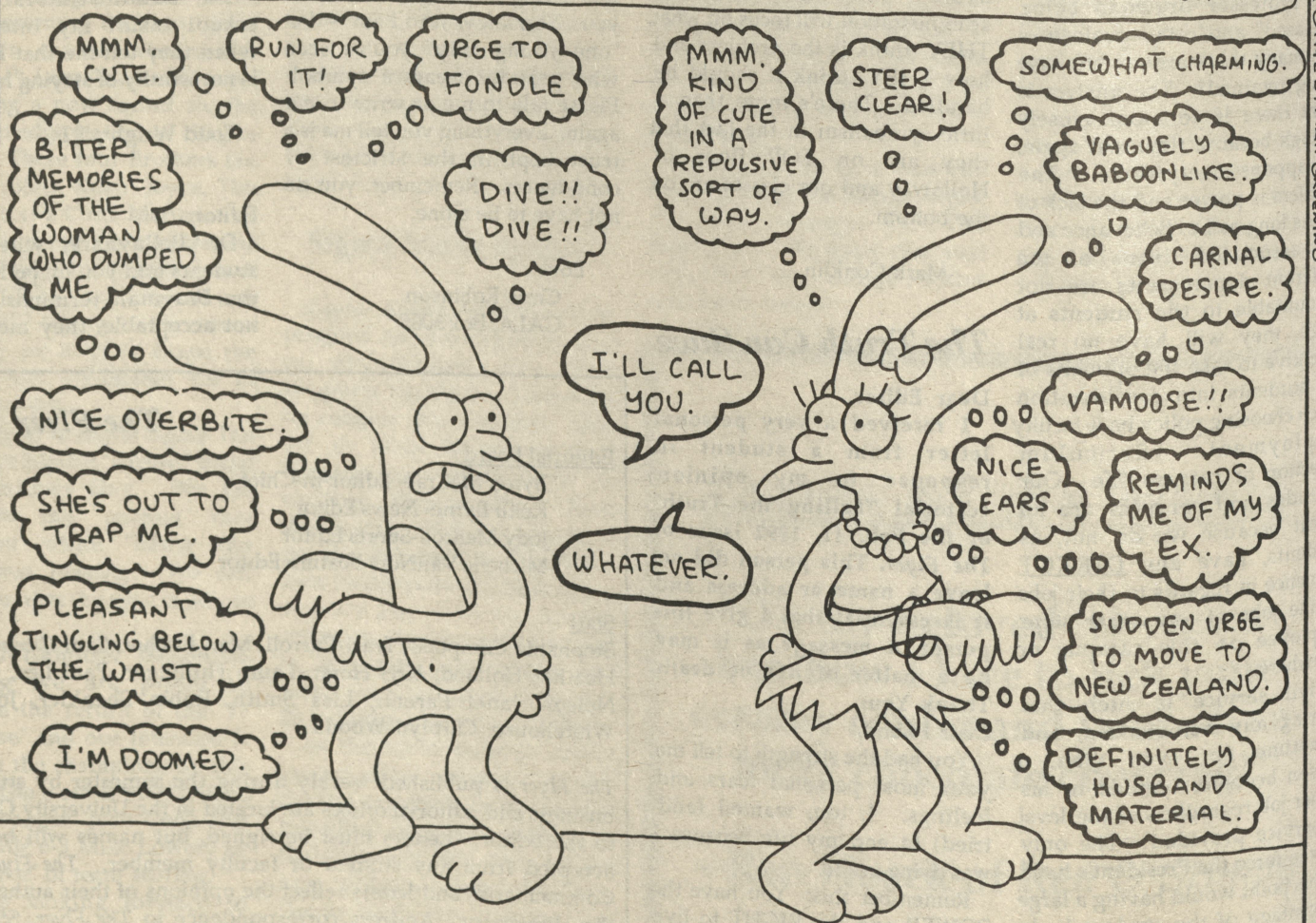
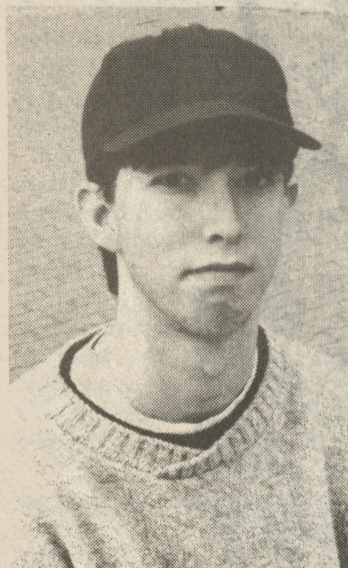


FIG. 2 A PERFECT MATCH

Gulls Eye View

photos by Sam Gibson

"What are your views on WSUR's format change?"



Matt Condon, sophomore--I think for people who like progressive music the change will be great. But, I think WSUR may be limiting their audience by cutting back on the variety of music.



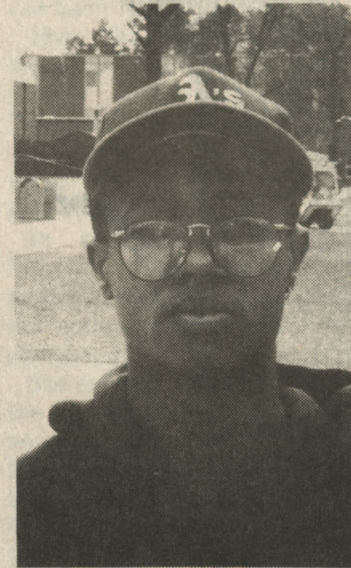
Shawn Dewey, junior--I think they should have stayed with the varied format, not just all progressive.



Tracy Notaro, freshman--I don't like it because I liked the variety before.



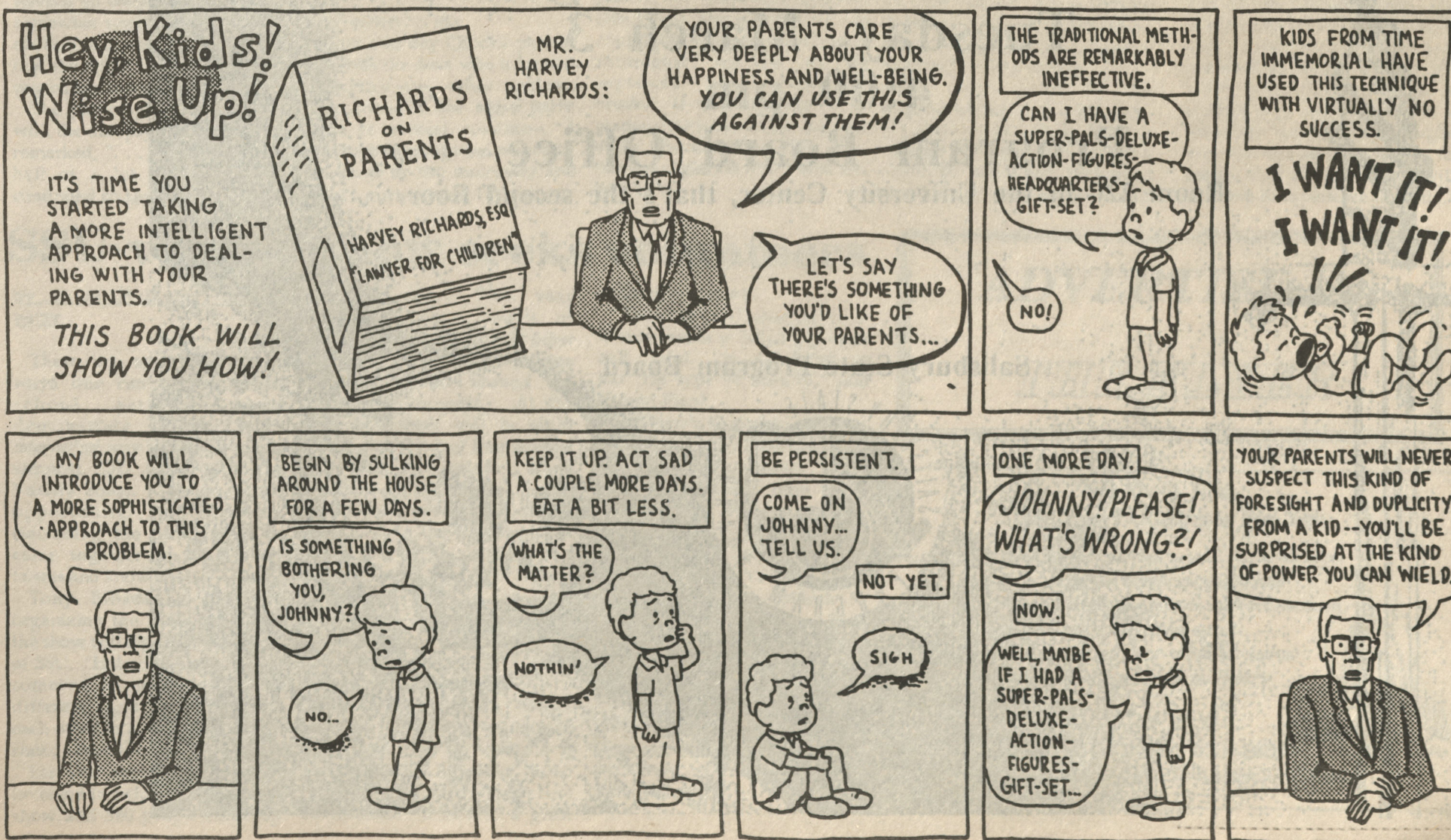
Kelly Smith--I don't agree with the change at all. I think the variety at WSUR was 100 times better.

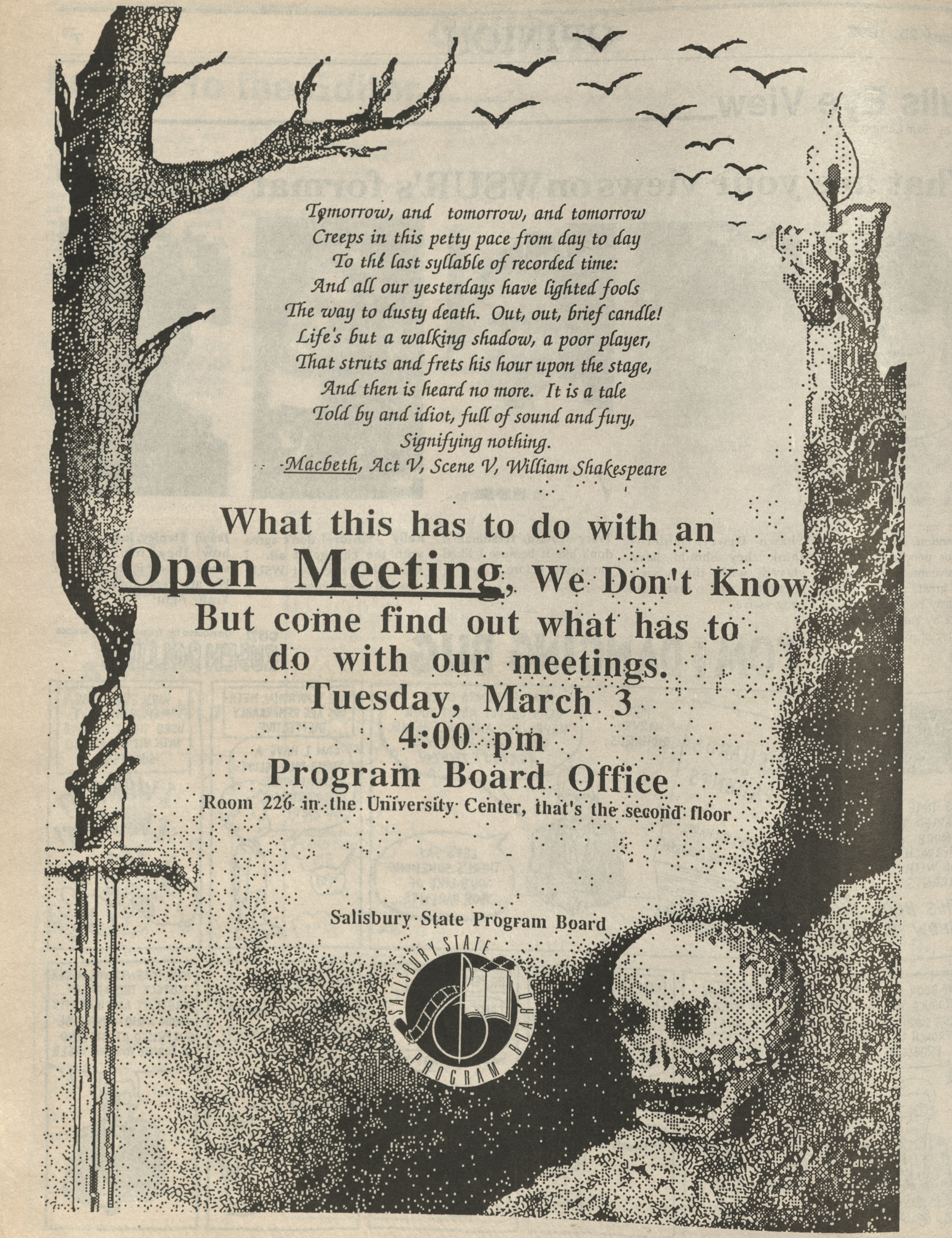


Jason Stanley, junior--I like how they included the student body in the decision. We are very appreciative... Yeah, right!

TOM THE DANCING BUG

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RUBEN BOLLING





*Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time:
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,
And then is heard no more. It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.*

-Macbeth, Act V, Scene V, William Shakespeare

What this has to do with an **Open Meeting, We Don't Know**

But come find out what has to
do with our meetings.

Tuesday, March 3

4:00 pm

Program Board Office

Room 226 in the University Center, that's the second floor.

Salisbury State Program Board



Hazing practices endanger lives, lead to deaths

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

We have all seen television shows where fathers reminisce about their crazy Greek initiations and tell tales of how they were forced to swallow live goldfish, or streak through the girls' dormitory. Unfortunately, this act, referred to as hazing, isn't so harmless anymore.

On February 24, 1978 Eileen and Roy Stevens were abruptly awakened from their sleep while on a glorious three-day dream vacation in the Bahamas. Their dream suddenly became a nightmare as the Dean of Student Affairs at Alfred University told them their son Chuck was dead from alcohol poisoning.

The phone call ended, leaving the Stevenses in shock and confusion, with no details of how their beloved son had met his premature passing. Frantic arrangements were made for a departure to Rochester, and although a snowstorm delayed travel, the Stevenses arrived at the hospital. They were advised to leave.

The Stevenses did not leave. In fact, they waited in the hospital lobby for four hours while their son was undergoing an autopsy. Finally, after what must have seemed an eternity, Mrs. Stevens somewhat roughly demanded to speak to a doctor with the hopes that she might find out what had caused her son to die.

The pathologist who assisted with the autopsy sympathetically remarked, "... the kid drank a hell of a lot of booze." He continued to say that the results



Mrs. Stevens will speak on Wednesday, February 26 in Caruthers Auditorium.

from the autopsy would probably confirm his speculations that Chuck's death was caused by acute alcohol poisoning combined with exposure to the cold and pulmonary edema (lungs filling with fluid beyond their capacity).

This explanation made very little sense to Mrs. Stevens. She knew that Chuck had never been a heavy drinker, he was too responsible for such a risk. The pathologist reassured Mrs. Stevens that Chuck's alcohol experience did not kill him, the lack of experience thereof was what ended his life.

Later that day Chuck's parents met with the dean who informed them that two other students who attended the same party were in critical condition. A thorough investigation was to be launched by the university and local authorities. It never

happened.

It was not until after the funeral that the Stevenses even heard the full story about what happened the night they lost their son. Chuck's roommate called, took a deep breath and began to painfully reveal the details.

He announced, "Chuck died at a fraternity party. Chuck died being hazed into Klan Alpine, my fraternity. We decided not to share what had happened. . . but I feel it's my responsibility as his friend. . . to tell you the truth."

Chuck's roommate went on to say that Chuck had only decided to pledge that afternoon. Later in the evening Chuck and two other pledge members were picked up at their dorms, and the traditional hazing process began.

Chuck was given a pint of Jack Daniel's, a six-pack of beer, and a fifth of wine. Then he was locked in the trunk of a car and told that he would have to consume all of the alcohol before being released. This activity was supposed to simply induce vomiting, nothing had gone wrong before, but for Chuck the amount of alcohol combined with the numbing nine degree temperature, and limited air supply simply induced unconsciousness.

When the fraternity brothers opened the trunk they assumed that Chuck would "sleep off" his condition. The voice of Chuck's roommate cracked as he explained, "I was. . . his big brother. It was my duty, my responsibility to check on him every fifteen minutes. But, Mrs. Stevens, I passed out. I was too drunk."

Throughout the account the one thought Mrs. Stevens had was that Chuck could not have been stupid enough to go along with such a horrendously foolish activity. "Chuck made a poor decision in going along with this hazing," Mrs. Stevens commented, "but it seems to me you put together a combination of alcohol abuse, peer pressure, secrecy, and an unsuspecting student, and you've got a dangerous situation. And I think Chuck was unsuspecting. He did not expect to die."

Five weeks after Chuck's death the Stevens' were appalled to discover that the university had dismissed the case as an unfortunate and isolated incidence. No blame was placed and charges were not brought up by the school against the fraternity.

Mrs. Stevens declared, "I could not accept the fact that it was an accident. The young man who called me stated himself that the hazing was premeditated and traditional. Accidents are spontaneous. This hazing ritual was obviously done year in and year out."

Such an emotionally life draining experience is bound to make most people bitter and resentful. Apparently Mrs. Stevens doesn't think of herself as "most people". Along with the help and support of her sister, Mrs. Stevens began a national campaign to ban hazing.

The main goals of the organization, C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), are to bring about an awareness of hazing practices, to share the laws and

proposed legislation from states that have or will eliminate hazing (Maryland has already made it illegal), to document deaths and injuries related to hazing, and to bring about an awareness of the problems of hazing so that others can learn from past tragedies.

Mrs. Stevens has been a featured on *Phil Donahue*, *Oprah Winfrey*, *20/20*, *Tomorrow, Today, Good Morning America*, and hundreds of local radio and television shows, as well as magazines.

In every interview, Mrs. Stevens has assured her audience that she fully supports the notion of brotherhood and sisterhood.

She explains, "When I think of the Greek system I think of words like honor, trust, leadership, fellowship. The word hazing does not fit. . . your founders never dreamed of it. The very survival of fraternities and sororities depends on the elimination of hazing in all its ugly forms."

Now Eileen Stevens is coming to SSU with her gripping message and terrifying statistics to inform the Greeks, sports teams, and student organizations about the effects and dangers of hazing on the campus community.

Stevens will appear at Caruthers Auditorium on Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p.m.. Admission is free and everyone is invited to hear the heart wrenching story of a mother who lost her son to a senseless incident, but fought her way through the system to ensure that other mothers will not have to experience her pain.

SSU variety show seeks volunteers

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

There are several different ways one can participate in school activities and demonstrate spirit. An interesting way to do this and to support SSU is through the Variety Show. This is a good opportunity for everyone (including the community) to come together to share their talents and know how.

Tony Broadbent, head of organizing the show, feels that the show will highlight all aspects of SSU. "Helping out will allow someone to see other's in a different light and appreciate each other in a variety of ways," stated Broadbent.

Last year over 120 people were involved in helping out with the show and 580 people made up

the audience. This year Broadbent has a couple of alumni acts planned and other performances that will recognize different careers around the campus environment. At the ceremony there will be eight MC's, consisting of four masters and four mistresses. Many positions are available.

This year sponsors will play a large part in the funding. The show can be as good as any participant makes it. Again, emphasis is put on the community and their efforts. Socializing, helping and volunteering represent a good definition of the show.

Freshman Amanda Miller believes, "It is a wonderful opportunity for the students at SSU to gather together in an informal (non-stressful) environment. It is also a great

social opportunity."

"Showing and sharing your talents makes you feel generous and useful. I'm glad Salisbury has this type of activity," said Lauren Riepl.

On March 2, a sign up sheet will be posted in the lobby of WSCL in Caruther's Hall. Information about time lines, auditions and other important information will always be in the WSCL lobby. Tryouts for the Second Annual Variety Show start on Monday, March 9. Auditions will take place at 7p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The show starts on Friday, April 3 at 8p.m. in the auditorium.

Student Jeff Simpson feels, "If people want to get involved in more activities then they should definitely audition for the Variety Show."

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Dance company participants find opportunity, experience

by Margie Fisher, feature writer

SSU's Dance Company provides participants with a great deal more than just an opportunity to perform. Under the leadership of Victoria Hutchison, director of SSU's Dance Program, the students and community members who make up the Company organize and perform two concerts each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Membership in the Company is open to anyone, and no experience is required.

But this is only the beginning of their program. Ms. Hutchison, whose philosophy is to give students a "rounded experience they can take into the 'real world,'" sees the Company as an opportunity for members to experience the responsibilities of financing and operating the program, which is administered by an Executive Council made up of student members.

Jennifer Kelly, the Company's

president, says "I think I have stayed with it so long because there are so many different things happening."

In addition to their semi-annual performances, they participate in several community programs, including the Maryland Food Bank, Shore Future Projects Inc., and for the last two years, they have made an appearance in the Salisbury Jaycee's Annual Christmas Parade.

This year, they brought home the first place trophy in the Non-Commercial Adult Float category. They recently "adopted" Chipman Elementary through the Adopt-a-School program, and each year they go on the road to elementary schools in Wicomico County with their "What's in a Dance?" lecture demonstration.

"What's in a Dance?" introduces children in grades K-3 to creative movement, dance as art form, and also serves as a

preparation for their Spring School Matinee, another of the Company's many projects.

Each spring the Company performs these matinees for area school children in Holloway Hall, free of charge. Although partially funded by the Student Appropriations Board, the members of the company undertake fund raising projects (recent projects have included a craft sale) and negotiate for grants to help fund their school tours.

Ms. Hutchinson's approach to dance is hardly conventional. She sees dance as a "medium for a lot of things," and the Dance Company as an opportunity to give members exposure to the responsibilities of administration, public relations, and box office work.

Under her leadership, the Dance Program at Salisbury State has become only the third in Maryland to offer a dance minor. She holds BFA and MA

degrees in dance, and is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in Dance History from Temple University.

This year's Spring Concert will be April 22, 24, and 25 in Holloway Hall. The members of

the Company will perform a variety of dances--ballet, modern, and jazz. If the Company is as versatile on stage as they are off stage, it should be a wonderful performance.



The Salisbury State University Dance Company will perform at this year's Spring Concert, held April 22, 24, and 25.

Americans lazy? Drive-in churches, crash diets reveal truth

by Heather Holland, feature writer

America. In all probability, ours is the only country in which one could live out life in its entirety without ever leaving the living room couch.

Think about it. The remote controlled T.V., stereo and VCR would provide constant, passive entertainment. Order-in deliveries would take care of food.

A job could be held with a minimum of physical effort through a lap-top computer and fax machine, or classes could be completed through courses in which the professor's lecture is filmed and then broadcast into

the student's home. The Home Shopping Club and the J. Crew catalog would allow for any incidental necessities.

Americans, lazy? What?

Due to our steadily advancing technology, it seems that most Americans have become conditioned not only to desire instant, effortless gratification, but to expect it. We expect our dinners to be microwaved in ten minutes or less, our eyeglasses to be ready in one hour and business documents to be faxed instantaneously.

We want the Thighmaster to whittle our thighs for us virtually while we sleep, and Slimfast to make us thin inside of a week. Instant coffee, instant milk and

even instant breakfasts crowd the supermarket shelves. A myriad of medications provide sleep, instantly.

The desire for instant gratification has become so firmly ingrained that it permeates almost every part of daily life, solidly establishing itself as an integral part of American culture.

There is almost nothing that we have not attempted to make easier, faster or simpler. Cliff notes serve up the Shakespeare quickly and painlessly. Machines do everything from starting coffee to cleaning ovens to shutting off irons, while many new automobiles will automatically buckle up

passengers. America is home to drive-in restaurants, drive-in banks, drive-in insurance, drive-in liquor stores and even drive-in churches, where the holy can worship without ever leaving the sanctity of the car.

With all of this instantaneous action going on, it would seem plausible that there would be gobs of time left over in which one could do nothing except relax and eat bon bons.

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. For if anything, our incessant demands for increased simplification have succeeded in making life even more complicated. One must work more in order to afford more time-saving products,

which creates less leisure time and a greater demand for those time-saving products, which in turn requires more time spent at work...

The advent of this cruel and vicious cycle is difficult to pinpoint -- perhaps it began simply, with an early colonist farmer tying a carrot just out of his oxen's reach so that they would continue to plow while he grabbed a nap.

But whatever the origin, American laziness has obviously snowballed to an incredible extent. What's next -- automatic nose-pickers? Machines that allow effortless and sweat-free copulation? Just give it a few more years.

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Students predict upcoming winners

by Byron McCrae, editor-in-chief

The boys of Nirvana may not be big winners at the Grammy awards, but they certainly will be the stars of the show.

Nominated for the alternative Grammy and scheduled to perform at this evening's televised awards show, Nirvana has already stolen the media spotlight from top nominees Bryan Adams, Natalie Cole, Bonnie Raitt, and REM.

Recently, Nirvana bumped Michael Jackson and Garth Brooks from the top of the charts but was also criticized as having less talent and more calculated marketing.

The SSU community responded well to Nirvana, however, in a recent "Best of 1991" entertainment poll.

Mariah Carey, U2, and REM also did very well in the poll, which was completely write-in in format and posed to over 200 people.

Best New Artist. Rap, R&B, and rock were rewarded by voters. Nirvana edged BoyzII Men to win, 28-21. Pearl Jam was "alive" at third with 9 votes and Naughty by Nature was down with fourth place by earning 6 votes. Marc Cohn, Color Me Badd, and Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch tied for fifth place with 5 votes each.

Best Female Artist. Mariah

Carey received 42 votes to be tabbed the winner. Paula Abdul placed second with 18 votes and Amy Grant and Bonnie Raitt tied for third with 8 votes each. Finishing up in fourth was Queen Latifah with 6 votes and Madonna and Whitney Houston with 5 votes both.

Best Male Artist. There was a close race for first between Michael Bolton and the newly discovered Garth Brooks. Bolton pulled out a victory, earning 15 votes. Brooks was second with 10. Sting and Ice-T tied for third with 6 votes. Marc Cohn, LL Cool J, and Luther VanDross each got 5 votes.

Best Group. Only two votes put REM in the winner's circle. REM received 14 votes while GunsNRoses closely followed with 12 votes. U2 was third with 8 votes, just ahead of the 7 votes accumulated by both BoyzII Men and Public Enemy. Rounding out the category were The Black Crowes, Metallica, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Van Halen. Each group got 6 votes.

Best Song. Nirvana won again. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was tabbed song of the year with 12 votes. "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)" by Bryan Adams was second with 10 votes. U2's "Mysterious Ways" tied with Metallica's "Enter Sandman" at third with 7 votes. REM and Garth Brooks also made the

short list, each received 5 votes for "Losing My Religion" and "I've Got Friends In Low Places," respectively.

Best Album. The most crowded category of the bunch boasted nine big names. In the top slot with 14 votes was U2's *Achtung, Baby*. REM's *Out of Time* was second with 11 votes, GNR's *Use Your Illusions* were third with 9 votes, Nirvana's *Nevermind* was fourth with 7 votes. *Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic* by the Chili Peppers, *Diamonds and Pearls* by Prince, *Emotions* by Mariah Carey, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* by Van Halen and *Metallica* by Metallica all tied for fifth place with 5 votes each.

Next Week--Grammy results.

Poll Winners:
New Artist--Nirvana
Female Artist--Mariah Carey
Male Artist--Michael Bolton
Group--REM
Song--"Smells Like Teen Spirit"
Album--Achtung, Baby

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Student Government Association

GENERAL MEETING

MARCH 1

POKOMOKE ROOM, UC

6:00-7:00 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

INTEREST MEETING

MARCH 5

SOCIAL ROOM

8:30 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

Singleton, *Beauty* make Oscar list

by Byron McCrae, editor-in-chief

Though their nominations came as no surprise, *Beauty and the Beast* and John Singleton made movie history by being the first animated feature to be nominated for the best picture Oscar and the youngest person and first African-American to be nominated for the best director Oscar.

WAS NOMINATED

BEST PICTURE

Beauty and the Beast
Bugsy
JFK
The Prince Of Tides
The Silence of the Lambs

Singleton, 24, was also nominated for the best original screenplay Academy Award, earning *Boyz N the Hood* two Oscar nominations. *Beauty and the Beast* has six overall nominations.

Bugsy has the most nominations, ten. *JFK* has eight, and *The Silence of the Lambs* and *The Prince of Tides* have seven nominations each.

The Prince of Tides did surprise by earning a best picture nomination. Many critics expected best picture nominations for either *The Fisher King* or *Thelma & Louise*, not *Tides*.

So just who did get one of those elusive Oscar nominations? And who was passed by, ignored, forgotten, missed? *The Flyer* takes a look:

SHOULD HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

BEST PICTURE

Beauty and the Beast
Boyz N the Hood
JFK
The Silence of the Lambs
Thelma & Louise



BEST DIRECTOR (the perfect category, an accurate reflection of the year's directing talent)

Johnathon Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*
 Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*
 Ridley Scott, *Thelma & Louise*
 John Singleton, *Boyz N the Hood*
 Oliver Stone, *JFK*

BEST ACTRESS

Geena Davis, *Thelma & Louise*
 Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*
 Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*
 Bette Midler, *For the Boys*
 Susan Sarandon, *Thelma & Louise*

BEST ACTOR

Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*
 Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*
 Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*
 Nick Nolte, *The Prince Of Tides*
 Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Diane Ladd, *Rambling Rose*
 Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*
 Kate Nelligan, *The Prince of Tides*
 Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*
 Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*
 Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*
 Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*
 Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*
 Jack Palance, *City Slickers*

BEST ACTRESS

Annette Bening, *Bugsy*
 Geena Davis, *Thelma & Louise*
 Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*
 Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*
 Susan Sarandon, *Thelma & Louise*

BEST ACTOR

Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*
 Kevin Costner, *JFK*
 Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*
 Wesley Snipes, *Jungle Fever* and *New Jack City*
 Robin Williams, *The Fisher King* and *Hook*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Kathy Bates, *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*
 Tyra Farrell, *Boyz N the Hood*
 Jessica Lange, *Cape Fear*
 Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*
 Kate Nelligan, *Frankie and Johnny* and *The Prince of Tides*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Joe Don Baker, *Cape Fear*
 Robert Duvall, *Rambling Rose*
 Larry Fishburne, *Boyz N the Hood*
 Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*
 Tommy Lee Jones and Joe Pesci, *JFK*

February Campus Events--

Check Out These Activities

The following is a partial list of activities for February 1992, please check the FLYER, bulletin boards, and club announcements for additional events:

WEDNESDAY, FEB 26--GREEK COUNCIL SPEAKER: EILEEN STEVENS OF C.H.U.C.K., WICOMICO ROOM, 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29-- LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, WICOMICO ROOM

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH-'92

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26--"BLACK LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" DENNIS RAHEEM WATSON, WICOMICO ROOM, 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14--KEITH MARKS, JAZZ MUSICIAN, GULLS' NEST, 8 P.M., GENERAL PUBLIC-\$5.00 SSU AFRICAN AMERICAN ALUMNI WEEKEND FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 548-450

CAMPUS RECREATION

AEROBICS: LED BY A CERTIFIED AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR EACH MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 7:30-8:45 P.M. IN MAGGS MULTIPURPOSE ROOM. PLEASE BRING CURRENT SSU I.D.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY: VOLLEYBALL, 5-ON-5 BASKETBALL, WALLEYBALL, FREETHROW CONTEST TO SIGN UP AND GET MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE IN MAGGS OR CALL 36350.

FOR A LIST OF THE FREE PLAY HOURS IN MAGGS GYM, LOOSE WEIGHT ROOM, RACQUETBALL COURTS, POOL, AND INDOOR TENNIS COURTS AND NAUTILUS CENTER, PICK UP A CAMPUS RECREATION SPRING 1992 SCHEDULE.

SPORTS CLUBS: CONTACT THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

CYCLING CLUB: REGULAR CLUB MEETINGS ARE HELD ON MONDAY EVENINGS AT 8 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE. VARIOUS "SHOW AND GO" RIDES WITH A SPRING BREAK TRIP IN TENNESSEE AND MISSISSIPPI.

FLOOR HOCKEY: INFORMAL GAMES ARE HELD THURSDAYS FROM 6-7:15 P.M. AND SUNDAYS FROM 7-9 P.M. IN MAGGS MULTIPURPOSE ROOM.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB: ALL GAMES ARE HELD IN EASTON, MD AT THE TALBOT COUNTY COMMUNITY ADULT ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE. FEBRUARY GAMES.

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: INSTRUCTION IN WTF TAE KWON DO IS HELD ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS FROM 7:30-9 P.M. IN MAGGS MULTIPURPOSE ROOM.

RUGBY CLUB: PRACTICES ARE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM 4-6 P.M. ON THE INTRAMURAL FIELD. FEBRUARY 29TH AWAY GAME VS. OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY.

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April 3, 1992

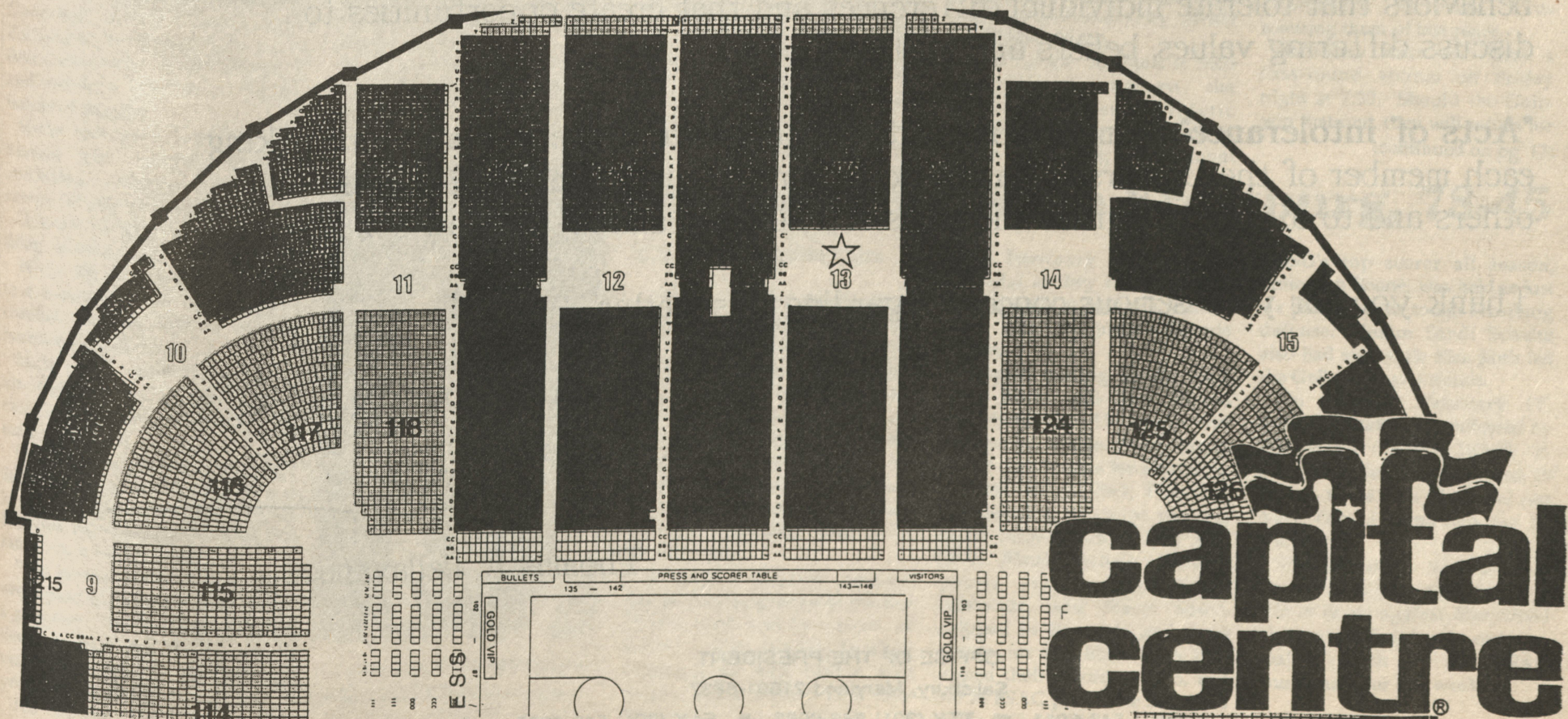
Cost of each ticket: \$9.50

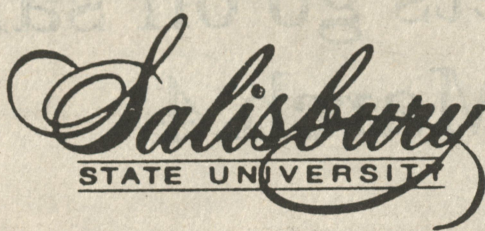


VS.

Detroit Pistons

Bullets





February 16, 1992

Dear University Community:

Since the start of the semester, February 3, I have been alerted to seven (7) incidents deemed to be **"acts of intolerance."** The majority of these acts were directed toward African American programs and/or students with the remainder aimed at gays and lesbians. The form taken included defacement of event calendars, insulting cartoons, and unsolicited comments and responses to posters. The locations included Chester Hall, Guerrieri University Center and the Dining Hall. Similar acts have been reported in the past making reference to Asians, Jews and women. Students and faculty alike have been the targets of these inappropriate activities.

Such **"acts of intolerance,"** which make a mockery of liberal education, are categorically unacceptable in the learning community we are seeking to create here on the campus.

Our mission at Salisbury includes learning about world cultures, appreciating diversity and respecting individuality. Regardless of recent trends toward Japan-bashing, affirmative action backlash and so forth among the uneducated, it is imperative that the academy take the high road and encourage interactions and behaviors that tolerate individual differences and that create opportunities to discuss differing values, beliefs and attitudes.

"Acts of intolerance" do not belong at Salisbury State University and I am asking each member of the University family to be sensitive to the needs and actions of others and to diligently pursue the goals of toleration and responsible behavior.

Thank you for your serious concern regarding this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas E. Bellavance

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Salisbury, Maryland 21801-6837

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SSU assistants do "behind the scenes" work

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The role of most assistant coaches is somewhat hidden and unappreciated. This is not the case with Andy Sachs and Russell Springmann, the two assistant coaches for the Salisbury State men's basketball team.

"He very rarely gets outworked," said head coach Ward Lambert, referring to Sachs.

"He has a very good rapport with the players and is very good with people," added Lambert when talking of Springmann.

Sachs and Springmann have a lot to do with the most successful season that SSU basketball has ever seen. Both of them took very different tracks to get where they are.

Sachs graduated from Chesapeake High School before coming to SSU and majoring in Social Science. He is now studying for his masters in counseling and will graduate in May.

Currently in his fifth year, Sachs is best known for the outstanding job he does recruiting.

"I will outwork you any day of the week in recruiting," said Sachs.

He takes great pride in the recruiting of players and puts in the long hours that it demands. The hard work has definitely paid off. Sachs has recruited Jamie Gosweiler, Kevin Cromer, Joe Zdrojewski, Jon Evans, Ed Farrell, Bret Grebowsky, Kyle Jefferson, and surely a number of other Salisbury players.

Sachs has spent his summers during his coaching career attending college basketball camps for players and coaches.

"I hope to learn at least one thing at each camp," said Sachs.

While Sachs is there he talks to a number of the well-known coaches which is essential in the business of coaching.

Sachs' hard work stems from his father, who never had a chance to coach, but his son is making up for it.

Sachs is a big part of where the Salisbury State men's program is headed. He has taken a small Division III school and helped to raise it to a higher level.

"We have improved our kids every year and that is what builds a program. We have great kids that stay here and that gives us stability, which builds a program," said Sachs.

He would best like to be

(continued on pg. 17)

Sea Gulls down FSU; ready for tournament

Gulls beat 'Cats; use balanced attack

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's basketball team extended their winning streak to 22 and in the process gave head coach Ward Lambert his 300th victory. The Sea Gulls defeated cross-state rival Frostburg State 79-53 on Saturday night.

SSU wanted to prove that they were a better team than their previous meeting with FSU. SSU squeaked out a two point win two weeks ago in the mountains.

"We didn't play our game and we didn't play to our potential," said sophomore Dameon Doss.

"We have to prove that we are a better team," said Bret Grebowsky.

There had been a lot of talk between FSU and SSU in the last two weeks but, SSU obviously backed their words up.

"They better be ready," said Ross.

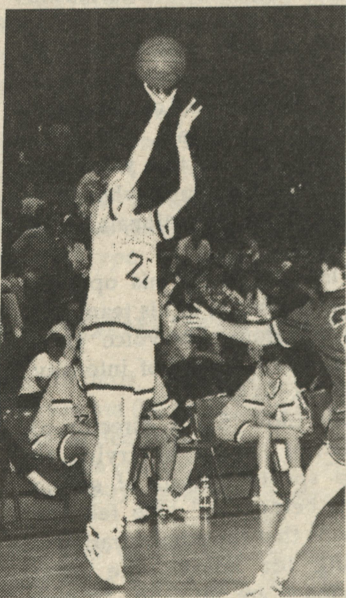
Early on in the first half the Bobcats stayed close to the Sea Gulls but much of the packed crowd at Maggs Gymnasium knew that SSU was going to explode.

Explode they did, as halfway through the first half Ross got the crowd and the intensity turned up with a hanging two-handed slam.

That made the score 20-15 in favor of Salisbury with ten minutes left in the half.

SSU continued to run and FSU continued to slow the game down with their two five-foot guards handling the ball.

At the 3:05 mark Ross lifted his game above the rim again to slam another one home, this time extending the Salisbury



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Junior forward Kris Hart scored seven points in Friday's loss to Frostburg State.



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Sophomore Jon Evans leads the Gulls in shooting percentage, hitting 68 percent of his field-goal attempts in 1991-92.

lead to 29-17.

Right before intermission junior Kevin Cromer hit a three pointer to make the score 36-23 at the half, Salisbury's biggest lead of the game to that point.

Senior Andre Foreman, who had injured his right knee in practice on Friday, was not even supposed to play, but as game time approached Foreman wanted to take the chance.

"It is a credit to him to have him play," said assistant coach

(continued on pg. 17)

SSU ready for ESAC foes this weekend

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The regular season is now history for the Salisbury State Sea Gulls. Twenty-five games in the bag, and hopefully plenty more still to come.

Next up for the Gulls is their conference tournament, the Eastern States Athletic Conference championships.

The upcoming tournament

may have been best summed up by Cabrini head coach John Dzik. According to the Cavs' coach, "if you throw out Salisbury, it's a very good tournament."

Although he won't admit it, Sea Gull head coach Ward Lambert seems to agree.

"All of the other teams aren't bad," said Lambert. "They all seem to be defeating each other, so it's hard to say who will give us the toughest challenge."

One thing that does scare Lambert, however, is the familiarity factor. "It's tough to beat a team three times in one season," admitted Lambert. "However, that's what we're going to have to do."

Who will provide the toughest challenge to the Sea Gulls this weekend? That may be hard to say.

"Frostburg has definitely given us our biggest scare this year," said Lambert. "But Shenandoah beat Frostburg by 20 points earlier this year, so you never know," confessed the coach.

The festivities will all be getting underway Thursday night at Maggs Gym, but the Sea Gulls will not be taking part quite so early. Due to their first-place finish in the regular season conference schedule, SSU received a first-round bye for Thursday night's first-round activity.

One team certain to be in action Thursday night is Lincoln University. Due to their use of an ineligible player, Lincoln was forced to forfeit all of their conference victories, thus assuring them of last place.

Salisbury State will play a first-round winner on Friday night at 7:30. Should the Gulls win that one, they will return for

(continued on pg. 17)

SSU women fall to Frostburg, 78-45

by Joe Herman, sports writer

Coming into Saturday's game against Frostburg State, the Salisbury State women's basketball team needed one more Eastern States Athletic Conference win in order to clinch a berth in next weekend's conference tournament at Marywood College. However, the Gulls fell short as the Lady Bobcats defeated SSU by a score of 78-45.

In the first half, SSU came out flat as Frostburg jumped out to a twelve point lead by a score of 23-11. But the Gulls then managed to pull within five points, and it seemed as if they had a chance to come back.

But Frostburg was just too powerful as they extended their lead to 32-20 at halftime, due to solid play by junior Ronnie Harper.

Despite trailing at the half, Kim Roth and Jen Boone combined for 13 points for Salisbury, while Staci Smith added eight points for Frostburg.

In the second half, Frostburg completed a ten-point run and never turned back as they won 78-45. Nicole Bashaw tallied 20 points and snagged eight rebounds, and Stacie Smith chipped in 20 points and three assists for the Bobcats as they upped their record to 19-5, and 9-0 in ESAC play. The Sea Gulls fell to 8-13, and 4-3 in the ESAC.

SSU's top scorer all season, junior Jen Boone, was held to just six points by the tough Frostburg defense. Senior Sandi Schultz also had six, while Kim Roth led the Gulls with nine points.

On Monday February 17, Salisbury State was defeated by Wilmington College 107-68. In that game, Jen Boone posted 19 points, while Gini McDowel and Amy Fenzel combined for 31 points.

SSU hosted Shenandoah Sunday at 2 p.m., and needed a win at home against Marywood College on Tuesday in order to seal a birth in the ESAC tournament for this weekend.

Baseball team looking to improve last year's performance

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State mens' baseball team is out to make amends for a season they'd like to forget about. Last year, after an 0-10 start, the Gulls finished up at 9-21, nothing to write home about.

"We did not produce offensively and our defense was mediocre," said head coach Deane Deshon.

This year he hopes to turn last year's record around. "We are physically stronger, and we did

get most of our players back," commented Deshon.

One player that performed well for the team in last year's campaign and is back to play again is senior outfielder Dean Hamburg. Hamburg hit .324 last year with 13 RBI and 14 stolen bases. David Shull will also be returning to the outfield. Shull hit .262 last year as a sophomore.

In the infield, coach Deshon has decided to change things around a bit. Derek Yobst will play shortstop instead of second base this season, while Brad

Rickards, a designated hitter last year, will call first base his spot this year. David Harris will be at the hot corner, and senior Rod Harrison will be playing second.

Freshman Ed Stephan is among a few players that will be wearing the maroon and gold for the first time this season. Stephan, a catcher by trade, will be the DH at the start of this season. Jimmy Sarbanes, a local product who graduated from Wicomico High School, is a transfer student that is a pitcher. Andy Harrison was on the team

last year but he was hurt, so this season he will be ready to play.

The team has more than enough pitchers with experience to guide them through this season. Senior co-captain Doug Burig will most likely get the call on opening day. Don Rera, a junior hurler who posted a 2-1 record last year, will also be looked to for some good performances.

The men open up their season at home on March 1 when Rutgers at Camden will make the trip down Route 13. The Sea

Gulls play 16 of their 29 games right here at home. They also play their first nine games in the familiar grounds of their home field.

Their competition this season is impressive. Many of the teams that they are scheduled to play participated in the NCAA tournament last year, and a few, such as Trenton State and Eastern Connecticut State, went far in the postseason.

New-look women's lacrosse team heads into 1992 season

by Joe Herman, sports writer

In her fifth season as the head coach of the Salisbury State women's lacrosse program, Dawn Chamberlin faces an uphill struggle with a new, yet talented squad.

This year's team consists of a number of freshmen, transfers, and a handful of returning players, who plan to improve on last year's overall record of four wins and seven losses.

Despite losing Mimsy Molter, who graduated, and Jamie Bentkowski, who will be an athletic trainer, the SSU women still have their top two scorers

returning from last year.

Among the returning players, senior Joanne Fotia will be a scoring threat again as she will attempt to match last year's team-leading totals of 30 goals and 11 assists.

Senior Cheryl Ish, who was ranked second in overall points last year, will team up with Fotia to ensure the Gulls a high scoring attack. Jean Rusen is also returning from a solid season where she tallied 11 goals and eight assists.

Two new additions to the attack unit are sophomore transfers Kim Benz and Flossie Owens. Benz, a recent transfer from

Melbourne, Australia, has the ability to step in and add strength to an already powerful attack. Owens, who was second in scoring at Slippery Rock University a year ago, is another welcome offensive threat.

Gone from last year's defense are Stephanie Ellsworth and Vicki Conklin. They will be replaced by Kim Johnson and junior Angela Fridley, who will anchor Salisbury's otherwise young defense. Freshman Cindy Johnson is expected to step in and make an immediate impact, where other freshmen Catina Cambell and Cindy Bowser will pick up the slack.

Junior Kris Hart returns to tend the nets after playing in eleven games and compiling a 7.9 saves per contest average in 1991. Freshman Cirila Warwick and junior transfer Kristen Roberts will also push for playing time in goal.

Coach Dawn Chamberlin expresses that she has "a new

squad and a lot of positions to fill," and that right now "nothing is set in stone."

Salisbury State begins their season at home as they face off against Notre Dame (MD) on March 11 at 4:00. Then they will embark on a road trip where they will clash against Cortland State and Sweetbriar.

Gardner leads team

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

When asked to sum up this wrestling season at Salisbury State, captain Sam Gardner had just one word: "frustrating."

"We had a ton of participation and enthusiasm early, but things ate away at this momentum. We lost Darrin Archangelo, and we lost some others for disciplinary reasons, and it was all downhill from there."

Gardner is a 158-pound sophomore who hails from Nutley, New Jersey. Last season he posted an 8-17 record. He did manage to meet his personal goal, however, which was to make varsity and be victorious in one-third of his matches. This season his goal was to be .500, and his record now stands at 11-11. Another goal of his was to make the regionals, which he must qualify for this weekend. "We have five guys who have strong shots for nationals," said Gardner.

When asked for his opinion about the future of his team and this program, his voice grew serious and a look of intensity overtook his face.

"Bill Lide (SSU's director of athletics) should be trying to keep sports instead of seeing them being cut." He felt the reasons that the administration is giving for having the team disbanded are not valid. "If they cut this program, there's no telling what will be next."

For a sophomore to be selected captain, Gardner must have

impressed his teammates. "It was a big honor to be picked as captain. I'm not a good athlete. I'm slow and uncoordinated," he admitted.

Head coach Tom Sticher had this to say about his team's captain, "Sam is one of the hardest workers on this team. He wrestles twice a day, and he lifts weights twice a day."

"I've seen a great improvement because of the amount of hard work and dedication he has to this sport and team," continued the coach. "He may not be the best skill-wise, but what he lacks there, he makes up for in hard work."

Freshman teammate Dave Hofmeister had this to add: "Sam works hard and is an intense individual. He is always on my case to keep my weight down, which is good."

"Sam is a strong leader on the mat, but he has also done a lot to try to keep this program here," added Hofmeister.

Another SSU wrestler, Tom King, had more positive words for his captain. "He's a very hard worker, a great guy to work with and it's good to have him on your side," said King.

Gardner plans to go into coaching if the powers that be close the book on coach Sticher's team. There is still some hope for the wrestlers, however, and Sam Gardner is trying to keep that hope alive. He is a man who does not care about administrative actions, he is a man that wants to wrestle.

Men's lacrosse in action Saturday

by Kevin Bradford, reporter

The maroon/gold scrimmage is an annual event for the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team. However, this year the scrimmage may weigh heavier towards the upcoming season and may be much more significant than just being the last exhibition game of the preseason.

Among the thirteen regular season games for the 1991 NCAA Division III finalists, only five of those will be held at home, and two of those home games are scheduled during spring break (March 21 and 28).

That means the student body will most likely only be able to witness three home games of the thirteen games played this year.

Head coach Jim Berkman thinks it is great to give the fans a chance to see the 1992 team. "It's a chance for the players to show what they've got under fire, to see them in game circumstances," said Berkman.

"There are spots still open, and decisions still to be made. Players are fighting for their lives," added the coach.

Mike Esham, a junior defenseman, said, "it will be good to get a full field experience because in practice we're just working on things like six on six. It's also good for the younger guys to gain experience in a game situation."

"We're going to go at it real hard, just like it's a real game," said Dave Webb, a junior midfielder.

"People are really fighting for positions every day, doing what they can. Some of us are hurt and banged up a little, not because we're out of shape, but because we've been going at it so hard," Webb said.

The annual scrimmage will be held Saturday afternoon, February 29, at 1:30 p.m. Coach Berkman emphasizes the importance for both the players and the fans. "We would like to see a lot of people come out to the game because we only have five home games, and two of those are during break," said the fourth-year head coach.

Once the maroon/gold scrimmage is finished, the men's lacrosse team will kick off their road-filled schedule on March 4 at Western Maryland College.

Last week's results

Men's basketball

Saturday defeated Frosburg State, 79-53

Women's basketball

Monday lost to Wilmington College, 107-68

Saturday lost to Frostburg State, 78-45

Sachs and Springmann work hard as SSU assistants

(continued from pg. 15)

remembered by his players as an honest person. He will support his players with any type of problem. He also would do whatever he can to help them.

Sachs would like to be a Division I assistant coach and probably be one of the best.

"A Division I coach would be crazy if he doesn't consider Andy for an assistant coaching job," said Lambert.

Two of his recruits have this to say about Sachs: "Without him we wouldn't be as good as we are," said Kevin Cromer. "He never gets any credit but he should."

"He posses a great knowledge for the game," said Jamie Gosweiler. Gosweiler also reiterated Cromer's words.

Springmann is currently in his second year of coaching after playing four years for SSU.

During his senior year he ranked third in the nation in assists, and he always came to play.

During his playing career Springmann brought a positive attitude and the confidence to win every ball game. He brings that same attitude to games when he is coaching.

"I am a firm believer in the players. They have more to do

with it than I do. I don't think they realize that you must really love basketball to get up at 6 a.m. to play," said Springmann.

Springmann, who very rarely accepts credit for any thing, credits his parents and his teammates for his career.

"My parents gave me the opportunity to come to college and play," said Springmann. "I am very fortunate to have parents like them. They have supported and stood by me throughout my life."

And on his teammates.

"I was lucky to play with guys that were more concerned about winning than personal records and stats," said Springmann.

Springmann has his undergraduate degree in Physical Education and is presently pursuing his masters in Education Administration. He will graduate in May, and he is on the Residence Life staff, serving as a Resident Director for Pocomoke Hall.

Springmann hopes to be in a teaching and coaching situation at the college level, but will be happy to take a high school position.

He would most like to be remembered as a hard worker with a positive attitude that is enjoyable to be around.



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Assistant basketball coaches Russell Springmann and Andy Sachs are both currently pursuing masters degrees at SSU.

His former teammates refer to Springmann as, "He brings a positive attitude toward the team and is an excellent motivator," said Gosweiler. "He is a winner at whatever he does."

"He is a smart person and a

great leader. He strives to be successful and gives us advice that helps us improve. He is a great person to be around," said Cromer.

Hard work, confidence, motivation, recruiting, and

communication are essentials for being two of the top assistant coaches in college basketball.

"We are all different people and I think that builds chemistry," said Sachs.

Gulls play in ESAC tournament, eye title

(continued from pg. 15)

Saturday's 7:00 p.m. championship game.

So how does coach Lambert assess his team going into this weekend's games?

"We've just gotten our chemistry together in the last few games," said Lambert. "The talent has always been here, but it's only been lately that we've been playing together as a team."

They have been playing as a team, but it is a team a little bit banged up right now. Senior Andre Foreman missed time last weekend after injuring a knee in practice, while junior point guard Bret Grebowski is recovering from an injured left hand.

"They're making Bret wear a cumbersome device on his left hand which makes him reluctant to play using both hands," said Lambert. "Hopefully by the time we need him, he'll be back to 100 percent."

Also currently nursing injuries, although not as severe, are senior Pat Williams (hand) and sophomore Dameon Ross (foot).

One factor which should give SSU a big advantage in the tournament is the fact that they'll play in front of the home fans.

"I've been very pleased with our fan support this year," said Lambert. "I think our games have been well-attended, and our players deserve that because of the type of year they're

having."

Speaking of the year they're having, which by all accounts is the best ever at SSU, this team won't be happy unless they end their season with a national championship.

"Last year, our goal was different," said Lambert. "We had to win 12 straight just to make the NAAs, so we were happy to accomplish that."

"This year, the goal has changed," continued the coach. "I think the players are perceiving this year's goal as trying to win a national championship. Anything else would be a letdown."

Men's basketball rebounds to skin 'Cats, 79-53

(continued from pg. 15)

Andy Sachs. "It was a big emotional lift for the team to have him out there."

In the second half SSU went on a 14-6 run that gave the Sea Gulls some breathing room. The run was keyed by consecutive three-point bombs by sophomore Joe Zdrojewski and Cromer. That made the score SSU 50 and FSU 29.

At the midway point of the

second half, freshman Kyle Jefferson put the game away with a two-handed slam.

SSU then coasted to the victory as every SSU player saw playing time.

The key to the victory was rebounding, which gets the Sea Gulls high powered offense going. SSU outrebounded FSU 56-39. Hence the offense got rolling.

"We did an excellent job on

the boards to get our offense going and that is important in our offense," said assistant coach Russell Springmann.

Jefferson played the entire second half for the injured Foreman and played quite admirably.

"We played our game this time," said Jefferson. "We have to rebound to get our game going."

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL DIVISION III RANKINGS

records thru games of 2-17

1. Calvin (MI)	22-1
2. SALISBURY STATE	22-1
3. UC San Diego	20-4
4. Wisconsin-Platteville	22-2
5. Rochester (NY)	21-1
6. Scranton (PA)	22-1
7. Wooster (OH)	21-2
8. Franklin & Marshall (PA)	21-2
9. Babson (MA)	20-3
10 Rhodes (TN)	20-2

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Glass:	45,180	lbs.
Aluminum:	13,882	lbs.
Paper:	31,430	lbs.
Plastic:	1,600	lbs.
Cardboard:	121,550	lbs.
Compost:	100,000	lbs.

How this translates:

Glass:	Approximately 438,640 bottles. This translates into enough energy to operate the average television for 1,754,560 hours.
Aluminum:	402,578 Aluminum cans. (A lot of soda!). This translates into enough energy to operate the average television for 1,610,312 hours.
Paper:	Is sent to Baltimore, Maryland and remanufactured into new paper.
Cardboard:	Is also sent to Baltimore and remanufactured into new cardboard.
Plastic:	is sent to Baltimore to Polysource and remanufactured into plastic containers.
Compost:	Is composted near the athletic complex and used as a soil amendment on campus. It is also given to faculty, staff, and students.



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15 minute delivery	YES	NO	NO
Eat for under \$6.00	YES	NO	NO
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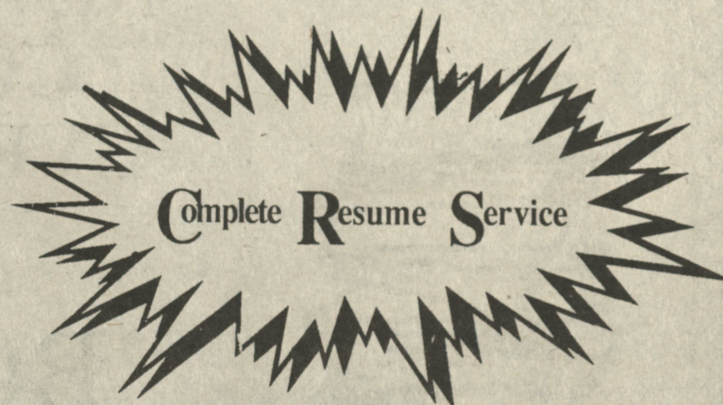
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for our "TCBY" customers.**

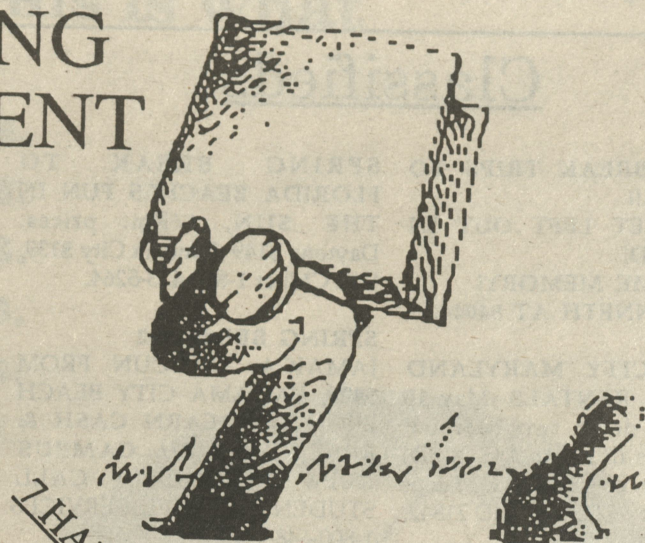
We are proud to announce that we are now serving Mrs. Fields cookies, one of the world's perfect treats, and the only cookie good enough for "TCBY" customers. Now Mrs. Fields cookies are being baked and sold fresh every day at select "TCBY" stores. Stop in today for a free sample of cookies, brownies and muffins.

**COME IN AND ASK
ABOUT OUR FREE COOKIES**

VISIT OUR EVER EXPANDING
GENERAL BOOK DEPARTMENT

SCARLETT
ALEXANDRA RIPLEY

NEW TITLES
COMING
EVERY DAY



7 HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE
STEPHEN R. COVEY

BOOKS
BOOKS
BOOKS

LIFE'S LITTLE INSTRUCTION BOOK
H. JACKSON BROWN

TEST BOOKS

REVOLUTION FROM WITHIN
GLORIA STEINEM

READ
READ
READ

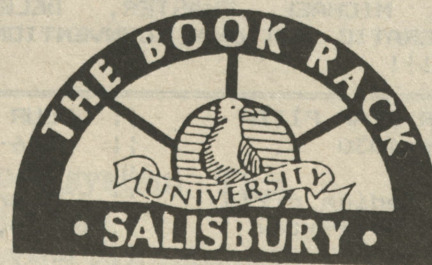
IRON JOHN
ROBERT BLY

PRINCE OF TIDES
PAT CONROY

REFERENCE WORKS

CAREER GUIDES

STORE HOURS
MON-THUR 8:30-6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 P.M.



Changing to meet your needs.